

I used the alias
Mr. Miller to meet
Dr. E. ^{ag} Anderson of
San Jose. He gave this
alias to Milton
Loventhal, who wrote a
letter to us.

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20 February 1973
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Mr. Gunar Meierovics
6000 Massachusetts Avenue
Washington, D.C., 20016

Dear Mr. Meierovics:

On February 13 I forwarded, in accordance with Professor Edgar Anderson's suggestion, a large package containing six manuscript books. This material "Soviet Intelligence Material from the German Archives" is to be forwarded to Mr. "Miller". I have enclosed a letter to Mr. "Miller" in my letter to you and ask you to forward it to him.

I would like to ask you to please take good care of the six manuscript books and to return them to me in good condition.

Sincerely yours,

Milton Loventhal
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Dear Mr. Miller:

Under separate cover the material "Soviet Intelligence Material from the German Archives, the Politburo Documents on Soviet Foreign Policy, 1934-1936," has been forwarded. It should arrive within a week.

I and my collaborator, Jennifer McDowell, have worked on this material over the years 1955 to 1963. After subjecting the material to intensive verification, we reached the conclusion that it is genuine. It is the most valuable Soviet material ever to fall into Western hands, as Professor Robert M. Slusser, of Michigan State University, noted. It will be of great value to top policy makers, and the U.S. Government should definitely take a serious interest in it. The interplay between ideological and power considerations displayed in the documents is both enlightening and useful. Since the structuring of power in the Soviet Union has not changed significantly since the Stalin period, the PB documents are of great value for the present day.

The PB documents are presently under consideration at Johns Hopkins Press. They have received backing from scholars such as Robert M. Slusser and Klaus Mehnert. Because of the problem of authenticity one final test should be carried out, and for this substantial funds are needed. The PB documents should be run through a computer for the purpose of making a linguistic comparison between the PB documents and published Central Committee decisions, etc. Stanford University is willing to make its computers available for this project, but we would require funding to pay for computer time and for the analysis.

A rough estimate of the cost of this project is \$ 50,000. This includes computer costs and twelve months research by my collaborator who will receive her Ph.D. degree in Political Sociology this spring, and so will be available to carry out the analysis.

I will be glad to answer any questions you may have about the PB documents. One important caution in evaluating the material should be kept in mind. The PB documents must be read in their entirety in order to grasp their essential nature. Simply reading isolated documents is fruitless and misleading. Also be sure that you peruse the 165 page index inclosed as it reveals the wealth of information contained in the documents. Additionally I would appreciate it if you would take good care of the material forwarded and return it in good condition.

Thank you for your interest in the PB documents. I hope that you will be able to assist in obtaining research funds for the PB documents. I am sure you will find the decisive testing of this material to be of benefit to the U.S. Government as well as to the scholarly community.

Sincerely,

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